arge sales daily at the prices of last

week. In the middle of the week the

market eased up and declined a frac-

ion, but towards the close it has

brightened up again and we

notice a firmer tone to-day.

Rosin,-In rosins there has not been

so much activity displayed and with

few exceptions, the sales were at

lecline, but at the close there is a firm

MARINE

New York, G G Barker & Co. Br Brig Sussex, West, New York DeRosset & Co. June 27-Schr Sophia, Rockport, Worth & Worth. Sohr Francis Satterly, Stetson, Portond, Me., G G Barker & Co. Br Brig Somerset, McBride, New York, James Anderson & Co. Steamship D J Foley, Price, Balimore, A D Cazaux. Schr Payrola, Ginn, Rockland, Me G Barker & Co.

Harrison, Bermuda, Sprunt & Hinson, Br Barquentine E. Shaw, Edmondson, Liverpool, Vick & Mebane with noop iron and cotton ties to De Rosset & Co. June 30-Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltoanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth, Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Balti-

June 28-Br Barque Dulcimer.

more, A D Cazaux. CLEARED. German Barque Hermann Helmreich, Oesterreich, Stettin, GG Barker

Schr John, Williams, New York Williams & Murchison. Norwegian Barque Bertha, Hansen, Rotterdam, Williams & Murchison. June 27-Steamship Benefactor, ones, New York, Barry Bros. June 30 - Steamship DJ Foley, Price, Baltimore, A D Cazaux. Schr Tarry Not, Dolbow, Philadel phia, Harriss & Howell. Schr Stampede, Dolbow, Duxbury, Mass., J H Chadbourn & Co.

> EXPORTS COASTWISE.

New York-Schr John-1,500 bbls rosin, 237 bales cotton, 62 casks spirits turpentine, 500 bbls tar, 696 bushels New York-Steamship Benefactor-2,014 bbls rosin, 425 bbls crude turpentine, 10) bbls tar, 61 bales cotton,

BALTIMORE-Steamship D J Foley-168 bbls rosin, 89 casks spirits turpentine, 108 bbls tar, 9 bales cotton, 65,000 feet lumber, 39 dry hides, 545 bushels peanuts, 63 ale kegs, 21 pkgs mdse. PHILADELPHIA -- Schr Tarry Not-198,295 feet lumber, 4,500 juniper bolts, 3,600 heading.

DUXBURY, MASS.—Schr Stampede 125,240 feet lumber, 6 bbls pitch. PHILADELPHIA - Steamship Tonawanda-158 bales cotton, 11 bales rags, 996 bbls rosin, 16 bales yarn, 50 bbls lasses, 441 bushels peanuts.

Stettin-German Barque Herman Helmreich—1,097 bbls rosin. Rotterdam-Norwegian Barque Bertha-1.550 bbls rosin, 500 casks spirits

List of Vessels in the Port of Wilmington, N. C., July 1, 1873. BARQUES. Br Ansdell, Key, dis, DeRosset & Co Sprunt & Hinson BARQUENTINE

Vick & Mebane BRIGS C C Van Horn, Hooker, Boston, ldg Williams & Murchison

Jas Anderson & Co Jas Anderson & Co SCHOONERS. Worth & Worth

G G Barker & Co

Statement of the Receipts of Cotton 5,504 casks 1.526

Statement of the Exports of Cotte and Naval Stores, from the Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the week

425 Crude Turpentine ..... 

Cotton and Naval Stores, week ending July 1, 1873: Prude Turpentine..... 2,977

STOCK IN YARD AND AFLOAT. Statement of the Stock of Cotton and Naval Stores, in yard and affoat as taken yesterday, July 1, 1873, by the Secretary of the Produce Exchange and compiled from the books of the same:

affoat ..... 4.268affeat. Total.....11,383 Rosin in yard......41,993 bbls

New York, ..... 1 40@1 50 

We quote American at \$1 4064\$1 45. WOOD-Wood is scarce, pine and

quote, as selling by the quantity, as follows: Pine..... \$2 75@3 50 Swamp Ash ........... 2 50@3 25

Split Ash..... 3 00@3 50

Blackjack ...... 3 50@3 75 in freight during the week have been few. By coastwise the amount of tonnage is about equal to the enquiry for berths, but by foreign vessels they are extremely high and wanted. Lumber dealers are offering full rates for char-

and transactions were on a very limited No. 1-There is only a moderate denow being entirely for the lower grades.

are equally backward in making adsellers are so much above buyers that very few care to purchase. The lower grades of Pale are in good request, and we note several sales at fair quotations. for white mealing, highest figures firm. Cotton. - With the influence of The receipts for the week 16,433 bbls. steady and firm markets in Liverpool against 13,289 bbls, for last week, en there is little or no demand for show an increase of 3.144 bbls. The loats, and the market may be quoted export for the week 14,925 bbls, against | dull. The demands principally are locrease of 4.336 bbls. The stock is from the country. Sells from store 41,993 bbls. in yard, and 3,483 bbls. at 671@70 cents per bushel, sacks afloat, against 36,112 bbls. in yard, included. Peas Are very scarce and 7.950 bbls, affoat for last week, but the wants are confied to a very showing a small increase. We quote narrow circle and the supply is equal

No. 2..... 2 35 Extra No. 2..... 2 371 Low No. 1...... 2 65 No. 1..... 2 75 Extra No. 1...... 3 00 Low Pale..... 3 25

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The vol ume of business in Spirits Turpentine was unusually large early in the present week and transactions were fully ,000 casks per day, but subsequently livery gave way to a dull lethargy and market assumed a dull and downward form, but subsequently it rallied and the decline was gained by a corresmaintained up to the close of our writing to-day. Futures this week have

Do.... 400 " " 411 " Do.... 200 " " 411 "

21 " " 41 30 Tuesday. . 655

Thursday, 50 " " 411 " " Buyers option one week. | Sellers option one week. Buyers option, July delivery.

City distilled and selected casks. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-The market has ruled during the past week without any change of quotations. The soon as offered at the ruling prices. tle or no difficulty to obtain all the erude material necessary for distilling | Our city mills are selling at the follow- | Spirits Turpentine . . . . purposes. The market closes to-day at the time of our last report. We crease of 375 bbls. The stock in mar-

> Dip. Virgin 316 \$2 00 3 00 3 00

rade during the past week has been We quote second hand country, as they nore encouraging and the market has run, \$2 60@\$2 70, second hand, New gradually assumed a more healthy York, \$2 80@\$2 90, and selected and form. Early in the week very little new New York at \$3@\$3 25. disposition was manifested in the market and buyers were able to mand for Hay during the week, both bulk of present stock being principally ing rates : in exporter's hands, a spirit of competition was aroused between buyers, sellers obtained an advance of 10 cents To-day, at the close of our writing, the market is firm at \$3 10, with an upward tendency. The receipts for for last week, show a falling off of 321

(Thursday) at the close of our report Webb, containing 1,900 bushels which the market remains steady at \$2 25. was sold on private terms, but it is No. 2—Only a very light enquiry has supposed that the figures obtained existed for this grade during the week, were very little if any higher than ouvers do not seem to interest themselves to effect purchases, while sellers

Window Glass..... 4 75@5 50 the interest manifested for future deduring the middle of the week the ponding advance, which has been

been unusually free and sales for Au-

Do ... +200 " " 411 " Saturday, 1250 Do \*100 Monday, \*\*200

Wednesday185 " " 411

\*Buyers option, August delivery. demand has been moderate and mostly other points are encouraged. Cotton, 19 cents, as the following grades are for distillers (though we have noticed some export movement) and all the receipts have met with prompt sales as The receipts this week show a small increase over the last, and manufacturers at present are experiencing litsteady at \$2 for hard and \$3 for yellow ROSIN - The same uninteresting fea- dip and virgin. The receipts for the fures that we have noted for some week 2.919 bbls, against 2,718 bbls, three weeks past, continues to pervade for last week, shows an increase of 199 the market, and the dullness is, per- bbls. The exports 425 bbls. against well-and promises a fair crop, with a haps, more intense at the present than 50 bbls. for last week, shows an in-

> Saturday., 237 Tuesday... 95 Wednesday 216 2 00 3 00

those of last week. We quote the market for cargoes of prime articles at 80 cents. Arrivals will readily command mand also for this grade; the wants those figures. The receipts this week, 10,214 bushels against 20,985 bushels for last week, show a falling off of 10,771 bushels, and from all sources were as follows: From Philadelphia, 4,289 bushels from Baltimore, 2,150 bushels; Pales For the finer grades of Pale from New York 1 500 bushels: per the demand is good, but the views of schooner Sarah Webb, 1,900 bushels and by W. & W. R. R., 375 bushels Dealers are selling from store at 85 to 874 cents for mixed and 90 @ 924 cts. including sacks. - OATS-At pres-10.580 bbls, for last week shows an in- cal, very few orders being received

to the demands. Sells at the

following quotations: \$1 05 @ \$1-15 for Cow and Clay and \$1 50 @ \$1 75 for White P bushel. RICE-Is in good stock and fair demand. Sells from store in bbls. and tierces at 81@81 cents # 1b. Corn MEAL.-The city mills are supplying the demands at 90@921 cents Pbushel. sacks included.

PROVISIONS-There has been niet market all the week, and buyers for speculation have not taken hold with their usual willingness and the rade has been confined principally to the regular consumptive wants, Prices, however, have been well maintained and the market closes quiet and steady. North Carelina Bacon-There is a good stock of sides and shoulders, but the demandis limited. Hams are scarce and wanted. The receipts are fair and transactions were made at the ruling prices. We quote North Carolina bacon as follows: 91 @101 cents for shoulders; 114@121

cents for sides; 12@13 cents for hog round; 15 @ 16 cents for smoked. We quote Western Smoked Meats at 91@91 cents for shoulders, 111@111 cents for sides, 16@18 cents for hams. Dry Salted sells at 81@81 cents for shoulders, 101@101 cents for sides.

tubs, sells at 101@111 cents P tb. EGGS-Are very scarce and wanted. Dealers will pay 25@28c dozen by

the quantity. FERTILIZERS—The market is turpentine. fairly supplied with all kinds mentioned below. We note a large export business doing at the following rates: Peruvian Guano, (Chincha Island) \$75, \$77@\$80; do. do. Guanope, \$70 : Br Dulcimer, Harrison dis, Carolina Fertilizer, \$53 time; \$48 cash; 840@250 : Ruth's Challenge Sol. Phosphate, \$60@\$65; Wando Guano, \$70; Patapsco, do., \$65; Navassa Guano, \$55, cash, and \$65, time; Cape Fear Guano, \$35, cash, and \$45, time; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; Baugh's Raw Bone Phosphate,\$ 60; Lister Bros. Superphosphate of Lime, | Ger Alma, Pfalzgraf, dis, \$65; Whann's Raw Bone Superphosphate, \$52; Lodi Manufacturing Company's Pure Bone, \$48; do. do. double refined Poudrette, \$30; do. do.

Nit, Phosphate Lime, \$60; Berger & Butt's Superphosphate, \$60; Wilson's Superphosphate of Lime, \$60; B. D. Sea Fowl, \$50 cash, and \$35 time. PEANUTS .- The scarcity of the stock and the light receipts of the past few weeks has had a good effect on the | Mary Augustus, Holt, market and this week we note a much stronger feeling, though no positive

advance. The market closed firm at the following figures: Fancy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 25 to 1 30 SHINGLES. -The trade in this article is confined mostly to exporters.

We quote Sap at \$6 50, and Heart at LUMBER.-There is a heavy business doing in the shipping trade, both

RATES-PER 1,000 FEET. Ordinary assortment, Cuba cargoes. \$60 90@23 90 Havti cargoes... 00 00@23 00 " " flooring boards, rough ... 00 00@20 00 CATTLE .- Very few are being brought in at present, though the demands are quite limited and butchers ourchases are such as will meet their mmediate wants. A good drove of beeves will bring 6@8 cents F lb. on

SPIRIT CASKS.-At the present there is a larger demand for spirit barrels and considerable numbers are exported to the country every day.

HAY.—There has been a good de-

SALT.—The market is well stocked.

FREIGHTS. - The changes of rates

keep other people's hair from falling in

-9:

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W. & W.R.R

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Total June, 1872.

Cape Hay-

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Martinique

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Hamburg.

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1,202 1,202

Br Sussex, West, dis, DeRosset & Co Br Someaset, McBride, dis, Stampede, Downing, ldg., J. H. Giadbourn Francis Satterly, Stetson,

W L Burroughs, Nichols, Parola, Ginn, Tarry Not, Dalbo, ldg,

and Naval Stores at the Port of Wil

mington, N. C., for the week ending Spirits Turpentine .... Crude Turpentine .... 

2,065 casks 14.925 bbls

Port of Wilmington, N. C., for the 2.450 bales

Cotton in yard..... Spirits Turpt, in yard. " afloat......

Crude Turpt, in yard. . . . 1,725

June

3,710

25,010

After years of careful experiments, to meet agreat and urgent Gennand, we now produce from our original Gennin Powders

ONE DOLLAR BOTTLES. The Powders, (price as before) \$1 per pack-

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AT THIS OFFICE N THE LATEST STYLE.

delilminator degraal. WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1873. LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. Rev." Charles Wesley Warren Inother Chapter in the Life of a

Clerical Impostor.

The following letter received on ye erday from a gentleman in C: Mississippi, gives the details of Warren's career in that place. Its simibrity to his career in North Carolina indeed remarkable. From the letter of our correspond at it would seem that those persons to recard the admission of Warren a the pastorate of the Fifth Street dethodist Church by its proper eccle astical authorities as an act "so bung ng and unusual as to astonish every and who think that "those instruental in importing him here directly

rom Fall River, Massachusetts, hould expose "this important feature derical scoundrel is our State" wil ave to include in their censure Bishop Kavannagh, for he too was most necessfully imposed upon: Maj. Jos. A. Engethard, Wilmington, N. C., DEAR SIR :- Your favor of the 20th n reply to mine of the 9th inst. came

to land this a. m. There is no doubt in my mind that ar W. F. Horton and your Charles Wesley Warren is one and the same

The photograph accompanying your etter is undoubtedly the image of Horton, although it represents him with side whiskers, a facial ornament w did not possess while he sojourned n our tewn. I have shown the photograph to several parties and all recog-

I will endeavor to give you what snow of the man and his history in as ondensed form as possible; were I to o fully into details it would take sevral columns of the Journal to pub-

The Reverend gentleman came to anton, Mississippi, about January 1st, 1872, the beginning of the Conference year, as preacher in charge of the Methodist Chuch, he was regularly appointed to fill this station. Hor on dated that he had, for eight or ten ton: wonths prior to his coming here, travelled with Bishop Kavannagh in the capacity of Secretary and him at the Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana Conferences, and was ordained an Elder while in attendance at the Louisiana Confernce. On one occasion Horton told that he would have joined the Louisiana Conference if he could have been sent to the Liberty Street Church in New Orleans, but finding there was no prospect for his getting a prominent a position, he conclude to accompany Bishep K, to the Missssippi Conference, which was about to cholden at Meridian. All this time he had so won the affection and confilence of the venerable Bishop, that he was wont to call him (Horton) " my boy," and finally when he was appointed to this station, Bishop K. remarked to one of our lay-members, "Take good care of my boy, at Canton; he's

ust the man for your people; a live thow, and the biggest man for his ago a the Southern Conferences. When Horton came to Canton he vas quartered at the hospitable home Branch, Joseph Mintzy, and an old-time Methodist. His first sernon carried his congregation by storm. and his fame began. He dressed in fine style (this pleased the young.) were each sentenced to twenty years follies and vanities of the day, (this | nal, 2d.

pleased the old.) His Church put on new life and hegan to grow. The Sabbath School too received his special attention and labors; he taught the children to sing and joined in the chorus with his rich voice, and fairly made the walls ring sort left. First examination of field with its melody as he sang

Reyond the sunset,

Maybe the Methodists of Wilmington will recognize these lines,) The Sunday School prospered doubled its numbers, so much so that ther schools were depleted, much to the chagrin and annovance of the easters and superintendents of the ther churches and schools. Matters went well with Horizon and as congregation for five or six weeks of the previous one, and the people were sunzed and wondered innacle of excellence he would arrivesermons and eloquence could only excelled by himself. He won the er, and are regular graduates of Col-

love and esteem of everybody; was admired and courted; the girls voted him a "splendid fellow;" the boys said "brick," and mothers said if God had only blessed them with uch a son as W. F. Horton their cup of happiness would be full and their pride satisfied." Truly H. was in his glory, the great day star, around which lesser lights flitted and envied him his brilliancy. Men of the world, who had not attended church for years, flocked to hear him, and when he had gone with cloud and stain upon his character, these men were loth to join in the denunciations that were showered upon his devoted head, and de-

clared that if he would come back that they would attend his church in preference to all others. While here he preached and lectured on popular subjects, and his fame soon pread far and wide. The inquisitive and carious desired to know who the was just like the Wilmington people and whence he came, for no man like him had been seen or heard

before in these parts. · Horton claimed to be a Missourian Sf. Louis) by birth, born of Scotch parents, who sent him at an early are to Scotland to be educated for Preshyterian Minister, but predesti-

he was heir apparent to a large fortune in Scotland, the most of which was published in the Journal at the was in the possession of the Bank- time. ing House of Frazier, Barnes & Co., James Seals as well as Peter Seals (the when we knew them. There are stu-" of Edinburgh, but owing to some two are brothers) but he was not found dents from Union, Stanly, Montgompeculiarities of the Scottish law his by the officers. possession of the same would be

nes of business-Lafe Insurance proached the gate, weun ling him very The Suppression of Religious Cor-'Agent, ac. Was for two years a severely. The shot which struck him Wall Street Broker, one of the bears. was fired by Jim Scals. Peter also In that space of time had hisups and fired but missed him. " downs, made and lost fortunes. 4 " In his successes and "misfortunes he recognized the hand of God he for his appearance at the next term of t was under the conviction that he was called of tigal to preach His Gospel; Richmond Superior Court. Strange he fought against this conviction;

to say, this bond was furnished very his wife, too, was a fashionable, readily and in a very short time after worldly woman, and to her the idea the decision was announced. Jim " of his becoming a meek and lowly Seals stands indicted for murder and " minister of God was revolting; how- is thought to have left the State. The prosecution before the Magisever, when he lost his fortune, his " wife's pride was broken and his own trates was very ably conducted by our "spirit humbled. Other mesfortunes | young friend Platt D. Walter, Esq., " followed in quick succession his and the defense by the Messrs.

erates the bair. Whereard to contain no prisonous ingredients. Forsale by

ommencement Exercises of An sonvile Graded School, June 26. This school (formerly Carolina Fe male College) is located in the pleasant little village of Ansonville, ten miles from Wadesboro' in Auson

consists of President J. K. Tucker Professor W. D. Redferne, Miss-Lilly, Mrs. - Lowrie, Mr. R. J

closing calls for ninety-five students. from Anson and the adjoining counties, began to atsemble until the Colad put upon trial before the Bishop vehicles and horses. The College Chapel was insufficient to accommo He met the charge like a little man date the crowd, and the large Methadjoining the campus was the scene confessed his guilt, and plead for mer- soon crowded with a large and apprefine looking people. We noticed on to be quick about it. His papers, the rostrum the Rev. M. V. Sherrill, Rev. Oscar J. Brent, Rev. R. M. Brown, and Rev. T. W. Kendall of the

whole school. Hymn-"Zion." Prayer-Rev. O. J. Brent.

The introductory address by Miss . M. Davis—subject "Vacation. The exercises then proceeded in the ollowing order: Declamation by Wm. Tucker-"Eloquence. Declaration by Mr. F. H. Fountain

was unable to catch the subject owing to the hum of the crowd still entering the church. Declamation - C. A. Winfree French Aggressions." Recitation-Miss Pattie Allen-"Co-

Declamation-Mr. J. A. Tyson-"Remedy for National Hostilities." Recitation - Miss Ella Henly school for me. Declamation Mr. Samuel W. Burns, Wadesboro' - " An Anonymous Sum." This declamation "brought

The Lady and the Pie. Declamation. Mr. C. M. Garrett-'Advantages of Education,' Declamation—Mr. M. J. Freeman-Dialogue-Miss Mittie Nash and

Teacher—"The Precious Speller." Recitative - Miss C. B. Cramp-'Dearest Image.' Declamation -- Master J. W. Andrews,

plucked this season, so far as we can Stuff, Puff; Lecture on Philosophy"arn, in New Hanover county. This Comic, and brought out many a hearty Music Piano Miss F. F. Knight, of Wadesboro'- Here followed twelve

> Music Miss Knight at the Piano-'Let the Dead Rest" and "Shells of the Ocean. Declamation-Mr. Y. H. Allen-Our Strength and our Safety," Declamation-Mr. J. S. Billingsby-No Excellence without Labor. Declamation-Mr. R. H. Gulledge-

Earth's Contrasts and Changes.' Declamation-Mr. D. T. Lee-"The Land We Love. Dialogue-Mr. Robert Clark and Col. T. C. McIlhenny brought in a Mr. Fred Hyatt-"The Rival Politicims" - Comic.

Twilight Declamation-Mr. W. B. Davis 'The Moral Effects of Intemperance,' Declamation - Mr. T. T. Etheridge-Declamation-Mr. J. M. Brown-Character of Napoleon I.' Declamation-Mr. Walter Crump-

Recitative—(Did not eatch the name) What is Most Beautiful Declamation Mr. Z. A. Smith-The Earl of Stafford's Defence Declamation-Mr. Wm. B. McClen-"The Object of Astronomy." Declaration-Mr. S. L. Carter-

Death of LaFavette."

u - "The Union of the States." Recitative-Eight young ladies-The Sister Band. Music-Miss Lilly-"I Set My Hear on a Flower. Declamation-Mr. R. H. Leutz-'Passing Away, Declamation-Mr. W. G. Etheridge 'Ever Resist Evil.' Declamation-Mr. H. D. Kendall-

Song-Young Ladies. Declamation-Mr. L. L. Little The Legacy of Washington. Declamation-Mr. F. H. Hyatt-Our Future and its Responsibilities." Declamation-Mr. S. P. Carpenter-

ell-"Vacation." Remarks by President Tucker. former reputation as a fine public speaker by this effort, but on the con-

At night there was a party at the College which ended the exercises of We have given the residences of the students not residing near Ausonville

now awaits the royal sanction which it will probably receive, Among its provisions at the last advice were the fol

Liberal Advances made.

\*\*Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores and Country Produce, and orders for the pur B eswax per lb 30 a 32 thumber, (Mill.)

VICK & MEBANE.

Subject to Changes in the Market. Fir Bds, 15 00 a17 Widedo, 10 00 a25 00 Scantling 00 00 822 00 Ship Stuff, 0 00 825 00 Motasses, per gallo Cuba, hhds...00 a do bbls....00 a Sugar house, 21 Syrup, bbis. 45 at 00 do N. O. 80 a0 90 Nails, per lb-. 6 a 675 per bushel o 95 a 0 97 % Oils, per gallon, No.2... 00 a17 50 No.3...11 50 a12 60 Mullets...5 50 a 9 00 Hams..... 15 a 18 Herring, Shoulders... 10% a 11 Hog round... 13 a 13

do cuts...800 a1250 (Smoked. do gras...7 00 a 8 06 Dry Cod.. 7 a 73 Dry Cod., 7 a 73 Maidlings... 103 Flour, per bbl, North'n Snoulders... 9 Snoulders... 9 Ory Salted.)

Ex Super 7 50 a 8 75 Shoulders... 8 Family., 10 00 a 10 50 Superfine 775 a 825 Butter, N. C.. 15 a 2 Gluc, perib 16 a 22 Gunny Bags25 a 28 Guano, Peruvian, Per ton, 00 00 a85 00 do Northern.40 a

Rump....16 00 a 17 Salt, Alum, per bag 2 bush.150 a 200 Liverpool, sack, groun Liverpool, sack, groun cargo...... 9 00 a 0 00 Frem store 0 00 a 1 60 American...0 00 a 1 50 C.... 11 A.....11 % a 11 Scap, per lb., Northern.... 5 % a

Timber, per M., Mill, fair . 8 00 a 12 00

Hoop, Common. 2 25 a per ton... 140 00a 150 00 Staves, per M... Liquors, per gal, (dom) W. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 06 Whiskey...1 25 a 4 00 R. O. bbl.00 00 a 00 00 Brandy ... 4 00 a 2 00 do Apple, 150 a 900 Mill, inf to ord 425 at 6 do Peach 225 a 350 Tallow per lb. 10 a 11 REVIEW OF THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY. July 3, 1873.

s very fine and the blooms are coming last year. Corn is doing well in some

can be worked. Corn on the bottoms a total of 25,058 bales, of which 23,584

corn and oats are all doing well. is poor, very poor. We saw one farmer | Strict Low Middling, 181 who usually threshes 400 bushels for Middling. . . . . . . . 181 market who had turned his stock in Strict Middling. 19 his field not considering it worth saving. Corn is better and promises

behind hand.

BLADEN COUNTY .- Corn and oats the week the market was active, but bbls. The receipts and sales for the very fair. Altogether the crop of the purchases were principally to week were as follows: cotton is a good average. Other crops cover June contracts, the speculative COMMERCIAL ETITOME-Busi- the middle of the week there was less a small increase but in all other arti- bbls, strained, spot, at \$2 30; 500 do. cles of produce exported there is a do. do. safter's option, after July 15th. ved for the use of those whose age or falling off. In the Lumber business at \$2 30, and 50 do. No. 1 at \$2 65 .-

during this month and by en the high but sellers were time in asking former opens under more favorable auspices, seing unable to obtain purchasers at The number of charters segmed for \$2 30, made a concession in favor of

the past month compares favorably in | month of 1872. As regards the mar- purchase the receipts at former prices, export and consumptive demand being The testimony adduced at the exam- Carolina, and some from South Carolina, and south Carolina, a trade both foreign and coastwise show the market opened firm at the closing to a fraction, comparatively, and the quote the market steady at the follow-790 bbls. Rosin, while the past month livered, at \$2 30; 1,000 do, August and with this advantage to work on, Rosin shipments from month show result. The sales reported were 800 the week, 487 bbls., against 808 bbls. unhappy condition renders a shelter of the kind absolutely necessary. The property of the second to property of the second to be converted into State funds, but hospitals, year. The drawback principally ling to pay the previous day's rates, for last week. The sales for the week by the State, but are to be used by it rates of foreign freights and the prices, which could not be obtained. Friday... 143 bbls. at \$3 00 per bbl. for the purposes which they now serve.

Four hundred thousand frances are to hard.

This month we are glad to state transaction. Tuesday morning sellers transaction. Tuesday morning sellers transaction. Tuesday morning sellers on the state of the state this sum it is to go to some existing this month show considerable increase buyers of 5 cents. The sales were 600 Tuesday.

erease of 488 bbls. The stock in were as follows: \*100 " 3 25 " " 3 00 " 3 25 · 5 00. " 3 00 Wednesday 22 " 3 10 " 3 10 \*In order.

89 50 P M.

coastwise and to foreign countries .ing rates :

hoof. Sheep a goodly number of droves have been brought in and butchers are well supplied. Sells at \$2 to \$3, as p quality.

and Liverpool at \$1 40@\$1 50 \$ sack. oak being in limited supply only, while of ash there is only a moderate supply. Pine is wanted, but for other qualities there is little or no demand. We

Oak ...... 3 25@3 50

& Co. July 1 — Steamship Tonawanda, Wiltbanks, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth. 29 bales sheeting, 930 bushels peanuts, 169 bundles shooks. LARD-North Carolina is scarce and tar, 24 casks spirits turpentine, 1 bale wanted. Sells at 111@12 cents \$\pi\$ 1b. wool, 22,306 feet lumber, 10 hlids mo-Northern steam refined, in buckets and

Br E Shun, Edmondson, dis,

75 July 1, 1873

Statement of the Total Supply

Spirits Turpentine . . . . 13,448 casks. 

CAUTION! -

BILL HEADS

" wife died, leaving a little daughter | Mckeilt. communication of the ways of the world and became a Methodist preacher in large crowds to hear his preaching; "but, alas! envious men sought to "destroy his usefulness in tactle of Druggists." that to has the Druggists, too because a Top much of the "Secesh." Daniel D Malters got so hot that he could not " Methodists, so he asked for his credentials and set out for the South.

"He joined the Kentucky Conference

nequalntance of good Bishop Kayannagh." (The lines in quotations are given, as near as membry serves, in the words of Horton, as related to the writer in different interviews.) THE CHARGES

gainst Horton were made by Bishors Kayannagh and Keener, who had been mietly looking into his case for several recks previous to his arraignment. Hort n's credentials purported longære, of New York. Bishon wrote to Rev Mr. Longare

for Horton's history, when Mr. Longare replied that he did not know such an, and that the credentials and church letters in Horton's possession were forgeries and that Horton was an lege cumpus and the streets leading impostor. Upon this he was arraigned therefrom were almost covered with and official members of the church. until Dr. Longare's letter was read odist Church on the grounds signatures compared, he could stand it no longer, but burst into teurs, of the exescises. This building was ev, he asked to be allowed to leave Can- | ciative audience of well-dressed and ton without molestation, promising

eredentials &c., were taken from him, and a pledge entered into that nothing would be said about the matter until he (Horton) was gone. He went right | with whom we were not acquainted. from the scene of his trial and confession of his guilt, to the street, where he told his friends and acquaintances (who knew nothing of "what was in the wind") that he was going to leave, that he had just received a telegram from Scotland telling him to hasten

there and take possession of his for-The ecclesiastical court kept its word while he busied himself publishing the

"fortune lie" about town. The evening that he left, the writer was on the cars with him for two hours, and he told quite a different tale-he did not tell that he had confessed his guilt-but declared his innocence, and said that he was going direct to New York to have his credentials verified; and that he would

be back in Canton in less than thirty days, "O. K." It was to enable him to accomplish this that the writer was muleted to

the sum of \$50; he thinks he got off Horton said that his wife was named Silva Hogan, and a daughter of Wm. Hogan, of Waverly Hotel, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Hogan was written to down the house" with roars of laugh-"He is a 'fraud' and I don't him, nor did he marry my daughter." Several bankers in New York were addressed concerning Horton-he had letters introductory purporting to be from them which were

declared by these bankers to be for- tian Life and Hope.' I have given you a more detailed account than I had intended. You an make such use of it as you desire. With regards, I remain yours, truly, E. L. R. Canton, Miss., June 26, 1873.

The First from New Manover.

Point, in this county, sends us the

first cotton bloom that has yet been

bloom appears to have been plucked laugh. several days ago. The letter enclosing it is dated July 1st. The Duplin House Rurners. Yesterday in the Superior Court. now in session here, Judge Russell pronounced sentence on Haywood f one of our oldest and best citizens, son, the three men from Duplin county, who were found guilty at the

preached liberal sermons, instructive imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and and cloquent, and shed tears over the Wilson was discharged .- Daily Jour-Brunswick Heard From. cotton bloom from Brunswick which, from its color, was evidently several days old. Plenty more of the same

April term of this Court, for arson in

Duplin county. Branch and Mintzy

for blooms made yesterday. Raleigh Baptist Female Seminary. We beg for attention to the advertisement of this Seminary, which appears in this issue. New and attractve buildings will all be ready for use at the next session, which begins next September, 1st. Great care will be paid to the regulation of every department, a new feature, that of a symmasium, being added to the others, The music department will be of un-

Principals are both cultivated Christian gentlemen, were prepared by Mr. Horner, the celebrated Oxford teach-

Beath of Mr. Costin.

Miles Costin, Esq., one of our old-est and most esteemed citizens, died at his residence in this city early yesterday morning after an illness of but two or three days. He was upon the streets on Friday or Saturday apparently as well as he has been during the past several years. Mr. Costin was in his 73d year. He has been connected with the fortunes of this city from early boyhood, and his influence in our domestic affairs was generally felt and acknowledged. By a steady course of industry he amasced a very considerable fortune. but, singularly generous and devoted

to his friends, the greater portion, in

fact almost, if not the whole of it; was

sacrificed in their behalf. His charity

to the poor was great and large was

the manner to whom its benefits were

extended. His death occasions uni-

versal regret. The last sad rites over

his remains will be participated in by the Masonle fraternity, of which he has long been a member. - Daily On last Monday morning Justices Jas. I. McCallum and Angus Stewart trary convinced many that he has not nation was a stumbling block in his had brought before them at Laurin- before developed his powers. way, and he did not follow the Pres- burg, Peter Seals, one of the two men who were charged with shooting at and wounding Mr. D. D. Livingstone, one of the most pleasant commenceof Laurel Hill, an account of which

Warrants had been issued for

After graduating in Scotland he Peter Seals went to Mr. Livingstone's and hence our information was imper-" he removed to New York City, where | house, on Sunday, April 13th, and call- | fect in that respect, "he married. He engaged in various | ing him out, fired upon him as he ap-After hearing the evidence in the case the Justices concluded to bind Beter Seals over in the sum of \$1,000

Remember that in no hair preparation will you find anything like Nat-" a little suburban church in the great | tans' Crystal Discovery. None other "city of New York. He grew in in the market is any way like it. It grace and good works and attracted restores the color, cleanses and regen-

Daniel Drew is very sensitive, and

have been signed by the Rev. Mr. Flake,

The catalogue for the session just At an early hour on the morning of Thursday, the 2 th, crowds of people

Methodist Church, and several others The services were opened by the repetition of the 1st Psalm by the

After which there were exercises in elocution.

which was well delivered. Our reporter

and replied in the vernacular of Hor- ter, and stirred up the spirits (or sperets, as he called it) of all present, Recitative-Miss Jennie Robinson-Recitative Miss Dora Lee - "Chris-

North State. Mr. James B. Corbett, of Swan's Recitative - Miss Julia Cason Tulin's Party. Lecture Mr. J. M. Ross -"Huff.

> compositions; some of those by the young ladies were beautifully written

> Music-Miss Lilly-"Star of the

usual excellence and will be presided over by Prof. Von Meyerhoff, a pupil Destiny of the Human Race. of the celebrated Rubenstein. The Declamation-Mr. J. W. McClen-

> Effects of Intemperance. Declamation-Mr. J. F. Harris-'The Beauties of Nature,' Music-Miss Lilly and Young La-

> Power of God in the Structure of the Universe. Closing Address-Mr. J. Q. Mitch-This closed the morning exercises, and at 4 o'clock the address by Rev. M. V. Sherrill was listened to by the large audience. The address was one containing fine thoughts and instruction and delivered in a superior manner. Mr. Sherrill has not diminished

porations in Italy. The measure to effect this object has passed both Houses of Parliament, and lowing, viz: The convents are to be taken possession of within the year, but one or two buildings may be reserlibraries, schools, etc, can, under certain circumstances, be taken possession of to keep up his regations with foreign oligious riodies. Should he refuse

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AND

disposition exhibited by holders, and they are refusing to sell unless at former market prices. Crude Turpentine has ruled quiet and steady, and former rates were readily obtained. Tar .--Early in the week there was no change. but at the close, with reduced stocks and light receipts, a slight advance was obtained and the market closed and New York, ours has been firm all the week, but the transactions were small, owing to the few buyers, and the meagre prices offered. Irain.-There has been little if any. excitement in the market, prices openng and closing steady at former rates. Provisions.-The market is without my important change worthy of mensted and transactions have been fair. with prices closing unchanged. Dry oods.—There was very little doing,

WILMINGTON MARKETS.

Anson County .- The cotton eron of to-day and confine ourselves princi. Wednesday the market was steady, this county is fully as good, on an pally to actual features. The receipts and to-day (Thursday) closes steady at werage, as it was at this time last of cotton at our port have dwindled 411 cents. The receipts for the week year, but rather smaller. Some of it down to the small fraction of an aver- 5,504 casks, against 5,210 casks for last out well; rain would be of great benefit exports are not large, but they are The exports were 2.065 casks against on some of the pebbly hills, but the larger than the receipts, and with 4,303 casks for last week, which shows erop cannot suffer for two weeks to steady shipn ents coastwise, the stock a decrease of 2,238 casks. The stock come. That part which was swept is falling off, and when last taken was in market, 11,383 casks against 7,994 away by the freshet of the Great Pee about 1,750 bales. Taking into con- casks, shows a decrease of 3,389 casks. Dee, in May, has been replanted and sideration the above, it is expected The sales for the week were as follows: is growing well. The acreage of this that the business in this line will re- Friday ... 240 casks at 41 cts. Fgal county is fully 12 per cent, larger than | main small till Fall. places, and badly in others-promises the week was as follows: It appears an average crop. Oats are coming in that the total receipts for the seven light and poor. Wheat very poor and days have reached 17,686 bales, against

is good. The lower part of the county bales were to Great Britain, 1.310 has a fine crop, growing well and of to France, and 164 to the rest of the fair size for the season. Planters feel Continent, while the stocks as made very much easier than when we last up this evening are now 199,814 bales. Stanly County, Union County, Low Ordinary ..... 9 which are great wheat counties, the Good Ordinary. . . . . 15 reports of the wheat crop now coming | Strict Good Ordinary, 163 n are very discouraging. The wheat Low Middling.... 17:6618

ROBERGN COUNTY.-Cotton looks good season until September. Corn

ness in most of the leading branches of confidence in the market, and subsetrade has been very quiet this week, quently a dullness set in which resulted though perhaps not more so than is in a decline. The rosiu movement for usual at this season of the year. Our the past month shows a healthy incity is not the only commercial port crease in receipts, as also in exports, which complains of the duliness and over the corresponding month of June. showishness of trade, but our exchan- 1872. The receipts this year during ges, both foreign and American, com- the month of June were 59.331 bbls plain seriously of the duliness of trade | against 51,738 for the same time last and the unprofitable results of most year. The exports for the month both financial and commercial investments, constwise and foreign were 67,297 The commerce of Wilmington during blos, against 61,283 blds, for the same the receipts and manufacture of most ket the features worthy of mention are a decided increase. In June 1872 there rates of the previous week, and sales wes shipped coastwise and foreign 17,- were made as follows: 1,500 bbls. 229 casks Spirits Turpentine and 61,- strained at \$2 30, spot; 500 do. dothe coastwise and foreign shipments donorry, buyer's option, at \$2 30, and amount to only 13,620 casks Spirit 400 do. No. 2 at \$2 35. Saturday there Turpentine. Showing a decrease on was less enquiry existing for strained. last year of nearly 3,000, casks. The and very light transactions were the

less active demand for discount, Money is reported quite close in the country, which report is confirmed by the difficity experienced by merchants in making collections. The special eatures of trade and the changes in the general merchandize market for the with 'e last two or three, but it has gust delivery have reached as high as been throughout steady and firm in 42 cents, while spot sales have come in tone. Under the influence of firm largely for their share of the transacmarkets in New York and Liverpool tions. The first day (Friday) the holders here have been very firm in market opened at 41 cents, but at the their views and were asking figures | "Produce Exchange" buyers were bidabove the views of buyers, while buy- ding freely and an advance of 1 cent ers, on the other hand, have not been was gained. Nothing of importance offering to purchase freely, even at the transpired Saturday nor up to Monday market prices, hence the business of evening, when the dullness alluded to the week has been small. As we have above set in and a decline of 1 cent remarked in several previous reviews | was conceded. Tuesday the tone was concerning the inferior qualities of firmer and the decline of Monday was OBSERVATIONS ON THE CROPS cotton offering sale, we will omit it gained by a corresponding advance. age of 12 or 15 bales per day. The week, shows an increase of 290 casks. The sales for the week foot up

chants at Laurinburg, Shoe Heel and 98 bales at figures ranging from 9 to

bbls. The exports, 1,180 bbls., against 692 bbls, for last week, show an in-

ters, but produce offering shipment is quite small. A Saxon barber who professed to

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an exception. In nearly all branches market was active and steady at \$2 25. entiment has been throughout forcing nothing annoys him more than to have hive in fellowship with the Northern strangers address him as "Dan." he government to act against its will. of this trade there has been a lively and buyers were freely offering those the week and we have no special feaand comparatively healthy trade, figures, but sellers could not be found, tures or change of the market to re-Illinois Lapers tell about bullfrogs A New Haven genius has invented a Spirits Turpentine during the first and the fractions were limited to a sale port. The arrival of cargoes this week Oxford, Mass., has himself fallen heir the Illiuois river whose midnight " He joined the Kentucky Conterence the Hudos liver whose manager was fairly active with ef 1,700 bbls., spot, at \$2.25. To-day was only one, the schooner Sarah to a large estate in Europe. street-hoeing machine, with which one

as is expected in the wholesale trade during the week, expectations have not been disappointed, there being he country, and only a light retail demand, except for the lightest of Summer fabrics. Money.-The dullness of trade in merchandze is reflected in our money market, the evidence being the reduction in deposits, and week ending were as follows:

19,672 bales last week, 18,245 bales the RICHMOND COUNTY. - The upper part | previous week, and 25,130 bales three of this county has a very poor pros- weeks since, making the total receipts peet for wheat and oats. Corn fair, since the first of September, 1872, and cotton not nearly as good as in 3,485,771 bales, against 2,693,660 bales Anson. The replanted cotton on the for the same period of 1871-72, showriver is yet very small and cannot be ing an increase since September 1st, ploughed until rain falls, but those 1872, of 792,111 bales. The exports ands will soon bring it out when they for the week ending this evening reach

fair, though in some places very much find very little to record as having ket 1,752 bbls, against 2,351 bbls, for transpired during the week. Early in last week, shows a decrease of 599 demand being of little importance. In

religious body. The Jesuit General, on last month and it is confi- bbls, strained at \$2 25; 50 do. low No. the only one chosen for life, is not all dently expected that foreign freights 1 at \$2.55; 25 do. No. 1 at \$2.75; 84 Thursday. 21 lowed to remain in the house of his order. The peculiarity of this contre-versy in Italy has been that public ment of Naval Stores, our market is dow glass at \$5.50. Wednesday the

GRAIN-Corn-The entire Grain market has ruled very quiet during

but later in the week the receipts were large. Prices have, however, shown

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